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Letter from the President

Dear CFA Members:

As we all enjoy our summer months I hope you have opportunities to visit with family and friends, and that you find some time to relax and enjoy yourselves. I hope to do so myself. I know that many of you will use summer months to do genealogy.

During these summer months the officers of CFA are busy preparing for the annual meeting of the Association in Memphis, September 15-16. Helen Chandler has made all the arrangements for our meeting and has gathered information about some optional activities while in town. Having lived in Memphis for seven years I can attest to the fact that there's lots to see and do there. I would encourage you to come early or stay later to include some sightseeing; you'll be glad you did. We all appreciate Helen's footwork for the reunion.

All the necessary information for registration at the annual meeting is enclosed elsewhere in this newsletter. I would encourage you to fill out the forms and call for your hotel reservation sooner rather than later. I would also encourage each of you to make reservations for the Friday night banquet as well as the Saturday luncheon. The number of folk participating in these meals has a direct

bearing on the cost of our meeting room, and since everyone needs to eat (well, that may be a relative statement for some of us) then doing so with the group will cut the cost of our meeting room and thus save the association money. Thanks for your cooperation in this matter.

As many of you know, we are continually searching for our roots back in England. In recent times we have found some DNA matches with our British cousins and are encouraged by the implications, although we do not yet know exactly what that means. At this annual meeting you will hear the latest report on such investigations as well as information on other investigations much closer to home.

We are very interested in helping members who have hit brick walls in their investigations to connect with others who may have helpful information. In an effort to spark discussion and make connections, we are presenting in this issue Elizabeth Steelman's research on the descendants of W. E. Chandler of Shelby County, Texas. Send us your unconnected Chandler information for future publications.

I have heard many of you comment on the new web site that Claudia created. It is very attractive and full of current and cogent information. Thanks, Claudia, for your continuing good work. Also I have heard many of you comment on the last newsletter. Again we have to thank Claudia, who is interim editor, for that too.

And finally, I want to continue to encourage members of CFA to recruit new members. I am very excited about the fact that since our last reunion our membership has grown from 321 to 360. I am encouraged by the fact that we are beginning to attract some younger members as well. Genealogy is not just for seniors (although there's nothing wrong with that either since I am one). Please invite your relatives to come to Memphis with you, and if they cannot come, encourage them to join the Association and become active with you.

Sincerely,
B. Glenn Chandler
President

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CFA Reunion Set for Memphis, September 15 & 16

This year's annual reunion will be at the Holiday Inn Select in East Memphis. Please mark your calendars and make your reservations soon.

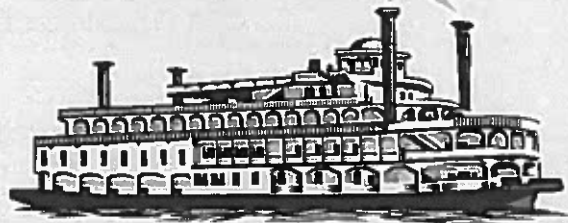
We will have a kick-off dinner on Friday night. On Saturday morning there will be a business meeting during which the officers will present reports, including updates on research, the DNA project, membership, and the financial status of the association. That will be followed by a luncheon buffet around noon. All day Friday and the rest of Saturday will be available for your research and for sharing with members of the association.

There is no fee for members to attend the reunion but the Friday dinner costs \$20 for adults and \$10 for children; the Saturday buffet costs \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 5-12. Children under the age of 5 are free. It is important to register and reserve a space for the Friday night dinner and/or Saturday luncheon buffet so we will have an accurate headcount.

Be sure to visit the hotel website at www.hiselect.com/mem-epoplar and check out the rooms and all the amenities. You can also go to the "Reunions" link on the CFA website and see the hotel and some of the activities that are available in Memphis.

A block of rooms is reserved under the name "Chandler Family Reunion." The room rate is \$85 per night. Call the hotel, 901-682-7881, to make your reservation. All reservations need to be booked by August 16th to guarantee the group rate. If you are flying in, there is a hotel shuttle from and to Memphis International Airport.

Who: CFA Members and their families
What: Chandler Family Association Reunion
When: Friday & Saturday, Sept. 15-16, 2006
Where: Holiday Inn Select, Memphis TN
Why: To strengthen the ties of fellowship and kinship



Registration for the reunion must be done in two steps:

Step 1: Fill out the CFA 2006 Reunion Form inserted in this newsletter and send it along with your check payable to CFA for the **Friday dinner and/or the Saturday buffet** to: Helen Chandler, 8969 Fulton Lane, Cordova, TN 38016.

Step 2: Make your reservation at the Holiday Inn Select by calling **901-682-7881** and mention the block of rooms for the Chandler Family Reunion. The room rates are \$85.00 plus tax (currently 15.95%) per night for a room with either a double bed, or a king bed and a queen sofa. **To confirm your reservation, you will need to guarantee it with a major credit card.** There is a complimentary shuttle service from Memphis International Airport to the hotel.

Deadlines: All hotel reservations must be received no later than **August 16, 2006**. After this time the hotel reserves the right to release the unsold portion of reserved rooms for general sale. The hotel will continue to accept reservations after the cut-off date, subject to availability at prevailing prices. **The CFA reunion registration form should be mailed no later than September 1** in order to guarantee your meal reservations.

John Chandler II and Some of His Descendants¹

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Introduction

Aside from a brief report that appeared in 1993, nothing has been published in the *Newsletter*² about John^{II}, son of 1610 immigrant John Chandler and his descendants. The present article is adapted from that issue and two subsequent articles by the present author appearing in *Tidewater Virginia Families*³. Significant credit is also due the late Ray Roland Chandler of Louisiana who provided early insights into the family structure of John^{II}, John^{III} and John^{IV} and the first to identify John^{III}.⁴ Given the fact that this male line ended when John^{IV} died 1727/8 and that all local Elizabeth City County (hereinafter ECC) records before 1688 are lost (some gaps thereafter), reconstructing this lineage was exceptionally challenging.

Living members of this branch have been found descending from Phebe^{IV} Chandler (daughter of John^{III}) and husband Charles Tucker through their son Anthony. Hopefully, living descendants of Hannah^V Chandler (daughter of John^{IV}) and husband Richard Hawkins through their daughter Phebe (Hawkins) Rowland will soon be identified.

Follow the Land

Direct and indirect (circumstantial) evidence⁵ was used to establish the lineage of John^{II}, but the circumstantial evidence is compelling. Indeed, we now know as much or more about them than is known about many families whose lineages have been accepted by prominent Virginia lineage organizations.⁶ One, the Jamestowne Society, still refuses to accept the father-son relationship of John^I and Robert^I, but its genealogist has unofficially suggested that the John^{II} lineage may be acceptable based largely upon ownership of the Lupo-Chandler land through the years. Document scraps, innovative methodologies⁷, law, the political and cultural history of the times and land records were all used to restore this lineage.

The Lupo-Chandler Land

Key to this account is 400A on the ECC waterfront (now City of Hampton), consisting of 350A patented September 1, 1624 by Albiano Lupo and 50A patented by his wife Elizabeth on September 20, 1624. Hereafter, they are referred to separately as the Albiano Tract and the Elizabeth Tract and collectively as the Lupo-Chandler Tract. John^I Chandler acquired control (if not ownership) of both tracts by marriage to the widow Lupo ca. 1626/7. These tracts are easily located by features unique to each.

The Albiano Tract fronted 2970 feet on Hampton Roads, beginning where (now) Indian River Creek enters Hampton Roads and extending westward to the point where the waterfront would intersect Claremont Avenue, if extended to the shore. The land extended inland (north) about 5,565 feet along the west side of the western branch of Broad Creek to the line of what later became the "Eaton Free School" land. The northeast corner of today's Jewish Cemetery may be in the Albiano Tract – ironic because Albiano's grand-parents were Spanish Jews who migrated to England via Italy before 1540. Albiano's standing in the eyes of the Virginia Company was very high – his patent recites that the length of his waterfront was exceptional.

The Elizabeth Tract was on the east side of the Albiano Tract. It was surrounded on three sides by Broad Creek and one of its tributaries, facing the aforesaid mouth of Broad Creek. On today's Hampton maps, this tract is easily identified as part of the Wythe Subdivision, still bounded on three sides by the creek and also by Harbor Drive, extending inland to Kecoughtan Road. The location was also shown on a 1683 map (lost), the metes and bounds of which were re-recorded in 1720.

**Children of John^I and wife Elizabeth --
?--, widow Lupo:**

1. **John^{II}**, b. ca. 1627/8.
2. **Robert^I**, b. ca. 1630, whose life and descendants are being told in the *Newsletter* and elsewhere.

SECOND GENERATION

John II

John^{II} Chandler was probably born in 1627 or 1628, a year or two after his father wed widow Elizabeth Lupo. Albiano had died in the fall of 1626. John^{II} first appears in surviving records when he patented 1500A and 350A tracts on January 28, 1656/7 on Chickacone Creek in Northumberland County.

Unfortunately, John^{II} died young, possibly before his 30th birthday. On March 23, 1656/7 (seven weeks after his patents were issued), a power-of-attorney from John^{II} to John Trussell was declared void by death in Northumberland Court. A letter from widow Mary Chandler dated May 28, 1657, filed July 20, 1657, appointed Trussell her power-of-attorney to continue prosecution of two lawsuits Trussell had been handling for her late husband. Mary did not reside in Northumberland, but the exchange of documents occurred too quickly for her to have lived abroad.

Northumberland's earliest record (May 1644) lists Trussell as "Commander of Northumberland." His 1649 patent -- first document in the first patent book, 400A on Chickacone Creek joining John Mottrom -- was just a few stone's throws from the 1850A of John^{II}. Earlier, Trussell was Undersheriff of ECC where, in 1635, he patented 200A on Back River near the 1000A patented by John^I in 1636. By 1656/7 he had known John^I and John^{II} for more than two decades.

Mary (?Tucker) Chandler (?Hinton)

Mary --?-- Chandler, widow of John^{II}, is mostly a mystery, but perhaps her father was Captain William Tucker (1588/9-1644), a merchant who traded between Virginia and London for more than three decades. Tucker and his family

resided less than a mile from John^I and had a daughter named Mary who was a contemporary of John^{II}. Captain Tucker was also an overseer of Albiano Lupo's will, in which capacity he surely would have had a say in the fitness of John^I to marry widow Elizabeth Lupo.

There can be little doubt that widow Mary Chandler was the same as widow Mary Hinton whose will (lost) was probated in ECC on September 10, 1692. At death, she was living on Chandler land that was inherited in 1692 by John^{IV} Chandler from his father John^{III} (see below).⁸ Her son John Hinton did not inherit any of the Chandler land, evidence she had only a lease, life or dower interest in the Chandler land where she lived.

Children of John^{II} and Mary (--?) (probably others):

1. **Daniel^{III}**, b. before September 21, 1647, d. by January 28, 1692/3;
2. **John^{III}**, b. ca. 1650, d. before November 18, 1692.

THIRD GENERATION

Daniel^{III} Chandler

Daniel^{III}, "son and heir of John Chandler, deceased," re-patented his father's 1850A on September 21, 1668, so he was born before September 21, 1647. Neither Daniel^{III} nor any other Chandler resided in Northumberland for many decades. He was residing in ECC on January 22, 1673/4 when he sold 700A off the 1500A tract to Richard Smith. The "land of John Chandler" is referred to by several Northumberland neighbors, but never as if the Chandlers resided there. Richard Routt (surely Richard Routten of ECC) owned another part of Daniel's Northumberland land by 1694 and Peter Coutanceau (Jr.) apparently owned the remainder by 1709. The Chandler name is not found in the 1704 Quit Rent list.

Daniel^{III} died in ECC well before January 28, 1692/3 leaving a widow Susannah, daughter Ann and at least one unnamed child, probably female. Susannah then married Thomas Waterson.

**Children of Daniel^{III} and Susannah (--?--)
Chandler:**

3. Ann^{IV}, who on July 18, 1693 was "bound apprentice to Phyllemon Mullins until she attain the age of eighteen years or day of marriage."

4. Child^{IV}.

John^{III} Chandler

John^{III} Chandler must have been born by 1650 and died before November 18, 1692. On that date, his widow Ann and new husband John Theddham contracted with Ann's son John^{IV} to release a tract of land inherited by John^{IV} from his mother's "dower or any other claim" against the "land upon which Mary Hinton lately lived," in exchange for the assurance that John and Ann Theddham could live on another piece of land until the death of last of them. Theddham also witnessed Mary Hinton's will.

On December 21, 1671, John^{III} was on an escheat jury in ECC concerning 225A joining the Lupo-Chandler Tract.⁹ Jury participation strongly implies John^{III} was then at least age 21. It was common practice for adjoining landowners to sit on such juries for accuracy and to avoid future boundary disputes. The 225A "joined" the Albiano Tract (divided by the western branch of Broad Creek) and "joined" the Elizabeth Tract (divided by the eastern branch of Broad Creek). Augustine Moore re-patented the 225A.

Ownership of the Lupo-Chandler Tract by John^{III} in 1671 suggests that he received this land by will or deed from his grandfather John^I or by purchase from his brother Daniel^{III}. Absent such a will or deed, Daniel^{III} would have inherited this land from John^I as the oldest son of the oldest son under the Law of Primogeniture. These transactions also suggest that Elizabeth predeceased John^I, at which time he became the sole owner of the Lupo-Chandler Tract. If John^I had predeceased Elizabeth and he had not previously acquired ownership (having only tenure during coverture), Daniel^{III} and John^{III} would have inherited equally because sons inherited equally from their mothers under current English law.

On May 21, 1683 John Hayles filed a 150A survey "butting south on the mouth of Broad Creek at James River (a/k/a Hampton Roads) between land of Mr. Augustine More, formerly Mr. Shirley's land, and land of John Chandler." The survey consisted of the Elizabeth Tract and 100A joining its north patented by William Perry on January 13, 1661/2. Included was a line agreement with John^{III} along the eastern side of the Albiano Tract. A deed (lost) to Hayles followed -- the first Lupo-Chandler land sale.

On January 18, 1691/2 Thomas Ceely deeded 250A off the 300A John Bush (1624) patent to Major William Wilson "abutting eastward on land formerly belonging to Lt. Albiano Lupo, now in the possession of John Chandler."

Children of John^{III} and wife Ann (--?--):

4. John^{IV}, b. by 1671;

5. Phebe^{IV}, b. ca. 1670-75 m. Charles Tucker before August 20, 1699;

6. Job^{IV}; and

7. Phylis^{IV}, a minor in 1692, but by July 18, 1698 was m. to William Creek.

FOURTH GENERATION

John^{IV} Chandler

John^{IV} is the last known male named Chandler in the John^{II} line. He first appears in surviving records on November 18, 1692 when he, his mother Ann (--?--) and step-father John Theddham exchanged interests in two tracts of land that John^{IV} obviously inherited from John^{III} (dower claims were involved). John^{IV} deeded Ann and John Theddham a lifetime right to "as much ground sufficient for one man to tend where Theddham now lives." In exchange, Ann relinquished her dower claim or any other claim in the land where John^{IV} "now lives," being "where Mrs. Mary Hinton, deceased, lately lived." Theddham listed 100A in the 1704 ECC Quit Rent List.¹⁰ Was this part of the 1000A 1636 patent? No wife joined John^{IV} in his deed.

Shortly after the Chandler-Theddham deed exchange, John^{IV} married Hannah Cornelius, daughter of Thomas (d. 1728) and Jane (Spicer) Cornelius (d. 1736), daughter of Wil-

liam Spicer who died in 1733. Surely, daughter Hannah^V Chandler -- not named in John's 1727 will -- was born by 1693/4 because she had two children by her first husband, Matthew Watts (Jr.), when he died in 1716.

John^{IV} and his brother-in-law William Creek served aboard the British man-of-war *Southampton* in 1701/2. On May 2, 1705, William Wilson of Ceeleys re-patented land including the 1624 John Bush patent adjoining the Albiano Tract near the "school property," of which 250A was the Bush land sold to Wilson by Ceeley on January 18, 1691/2. John^{IV} appraised John Dunn's estate in November 1719.

John^{IV} undoubtedly deeded (lost) the Albiano Tract to his daughter Hannah^V before April 30, 1719 when she and second husband Hind Armistead make the first of six conveyances that she would make over thirty years disposing of the entire 350A. The *inter vivos* gift presumably explains why Hannah^V was not named in her father's will. Her father gave her the extremely valuable Albiano Tract before she was 30 (perhaps as a dowry). She survived four husbands, each prominent and well off.¹¹

John^{IV} Chandler died before June 19, 1728 when his July 1, 1727 will was probated. It named his widow Hannah and daughter Sarah. Witnesses were Thomas Jones (future second husband of John IV's sister Phylis), William Creek (brother-in-law) and Richard Hawkins (third husband of Hannah^V). The widow returned an inventory on October 18, 1728 and the inventory of her own estate was filed on July 18, 1739 by daughter Sarah (Chandler) Williams.

Children of John^{IV} And Hannah (Cornelius) Chandler:

8. Hannah^V, b. ca. 1693 m. and survived Matthew Watts, Hind Armistead, Richard Hawkins and Charles Jenings, Jr.;
9. Sarah^V, b. unknown, m. (?Joseph) Williams before July 18, 1739.

Phebe^{IV} Chandler and husband Charles Tucker

On August 20, 1699 Charles Tucker and wife Phebe went to ECC court for a hearing into a claim of dower in 350A by Ann, wife of John Thed-

dam. Just a couple of lines, this record shows (1) that the tract of land in which Ann relinquished dower to John^{IV} in 1692 may not have been the Albiano Tract and (2) that Phebe Tucker was a daughter of John^{III} and Ann¹². Only the widow, her present husband (if one) and children (and spouses) of the deceased landowner/husband/father are parties to such a proceeding.

This marriage is also proved by the March 25, 1738 deed from Hannah^{IV} and then husband Charles Jenings to Anthony Tucker (son of Charles and Phebe) for 2A on Hampton Roads off the Albiano Tract for "the natural love and affection that we have and do bear to our cousin Anthony Tucker."

Earlier, on April 30, 1719, Hannah^V and husband Hind Armistead sold Charles Tucker 25A of woodland off the Albiano Tract, bounded "southerly on Hayles' land and northerly and easterly on William Creek's land." Tucker died before March 7, 1729/30 when Phebe^{IV} as "widow" made a deed of gift for slaves and other chattels to her grandchildren Alexander and Phebe Carver.

Children of Phebe^{IV} Chandler and Charles Tucker:

10. Anthony^V, d. 1758.
11. Charles (Jr.)^V, about whom nothing more has been found.
12. Ann^V, m. Alexander Carver.

Phylis^{IV} Chandler and husband William Creek

William Creek owned land joining the Albiano Tract near the Eaton School property. About 1700 he married Phylis^{IV}, daughter of John^{III} Chandler. He witnessed and/or appraised the estates of at least five extended Chandler family members. He was dead by April 9, 1737 and by November 28, 1738 his widow had married Thomas Jones, a witness to William Creek's will.

Children of Phylis^{IV} Chandler and William Creek:

13. John^V
14. Hannah^V m. (? Joseph) Henderson
15. Elizabeth^V
16. William^V
17. Samuel^V.

FIFTH GENERATION

Hannah^V Chandler and Her Four Husbands

Apparently, to know her was to love her. Born ca. 1693, she married and outlived four prominent husbands: Matthew Watts (Jr.), d. before August 15, 1716; Hind Armistead, d. before August 15, 1722; Richard Hawkins, d. June 12-September 21, 1737; and Charles Jenings, Jr., d. before August 2, 1748.

As described above, she and Hind Armistead sold 25A off the Albiano Tract to Charles Tucker on April 30, 1719. Tucker was co-executor of Matthew Watts' estate and Hannah's uncle-in-law.

On May 15-16, 1721, Hind and Hannah^V sold 40A, the southwest corner of the Albiano Tract, to Joshua Curle (father-in-law of Anthony Tucker), whose son sold the same to Wilson Cary in 1762.

Richard Hawkins and Hannah^V married before May 21, 1724 when they were judged indebted to the estate of Matthew Watts, her first husband. Hannah^V had two Hawkins children who survived to adulthood, Mary^{VI} and Phebe^{VI}, named in Hawkins' will dated June 12, recorded September 21, 1737.

Charles Jenings, Jr. married Hannah^V shortly after Hawkins died in 1738. He was the son of Charles and Mary (--?--) Jenings. Hannah^V was Charles, Jr.'s second wife, but they had no children. He died shortly before August 2, 1748.

On March 25, 1738, Charles and Hannah made the aforesaid deed of 2A to Anthony Tucker.

On November 28, 1738, Charles and Hannah^V (Chandler) Jenings granted a life estate in the plantation that "Benjamin Jarvis lately lived on" to Thomas Jones and his wife Phylis^{IV} (Chandler) Jones, formerly the wife of William Creek (Jr.). In exchange, Jones released to Charles and Hannah^V his leasehold claim to the land "where he now lives" (location not identified).

On November 30, 1747, Hannah^V (Charles Jenings, Jr. joining as spouse) gave 100A each off the Albiano tract to daughters Mary^{VI} and Phebe^{VI}.

Hannah, over 50 and acting alone, sold the remaining 83A of the Albiano Tract¹³ to Miles Cary, her brother-in-law-in-law¹⁴ on July 4, 1749, but was dead when Anthony Tucker made his will on September 15, 1758.

Kenneth L. Quinn, Hampton resident and amateur archaeologist, has searched local historical sites for more than thirty years. He found a 19th century map showing the "Eaton Free School" and adjoining/nearby tracts. It agrees in key respects with the foregoing account of the Lupo-Chandler land.

The 100A conveyed to daughter Phebe^{VI} Hawkins remained in the family until 1802 and 62.5A remained in the family in 1806. Robinson Park seems to be on this 100A. There CFA members gathered for lunch during the 2004 reunion. Many suspect this is the site of the Chandler home place, where Hannah and Hind Armistead were living (near Curle, now Robinson Creek) as stated in the 1721 Armistead-Curle deed, where Samuel and Hannah^{VI} (Hawkins) Rowland lived in 1762. The fate of Mary Hawkins' 100A is being investigated.

Hannah produced five children. Of these, only descendants of Phebe^{VI} Hawkins have been identified beyond the next generation, but there are some excellent clues about her Watts children.

Children of Hannah^V (Chandler) Watts-Armistead-Hawkins-Jenings:

18. Samuel^{VI} Watts, b. ca. 1713.
19. Ann^{VI} Watts, b. ca. 1715.
20. Hind^{VI} Chandler Armistead, b. ca. 1721, d. unmarried without children ca. 1743.
21. Mary^{VI} Hawkins, b. 1727-1737, possibly m. William Davis.
22. Phebe^{VI} Hawkins, b. 1727-1737, m. Samuel Rowland.

Rowland Family

So far, the only descendants of Hannah^V to be discovered are through her daughter Phebe^{VI} Hawkins, b. 1727-37 and husband Samuel Rowland. No estate record for him has been found, but he d. before October 1, 1785 when Phebe is named in the will of her second husband Edward Hurst. She was interviewed June 30, 1787 for a statewide census as Phebe Hurst,

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Lineage of John^{II} Chandler and Research Status

1. John^I, b. 1600, d. after February 1657/8, m. ca. 1626/7 Elizabeth (--?--), widow Lupo (b. 1598 - d. unknown).
 2. John^{II}, b. ca. 1627/8.
 3. Robert, b. ca. 1630.
2. John^{II}, b. ca. 1628/7, d. between January 28-March 23, 1656/7, m. ca. 1646 Mary (?Tucker), d. before September 10, 1692, who m. 2nd --?-- Hinton.
 4. Daniel^{III}
 5. John^{III}
4. Daniel^{III}, b. by September 21, 1647, d. before January 28, 1692, m. Susannah (--?--):
 6. Ann, living 1692.
 7. Probable daughter, living 1692.
5. John^{III}, b. ca. 1650, d. before November 18, 1692, m. Ann (--?--), who m. 2nd John Theddam.
 8. John^{IV};
 9. Phebe^{IV};
 10. Job^{IV}, a minor in 1692, a minor living in 1696, d. by July 18, 1698.
 11. Phylis^{IV}, m. to William Creek by July 18, 1698.
7. John^{IV}, b. by 1671, d. before June 19, 1728, m. Hannah Cornelius, d. before July 18, 1739.
 12. Sarah^V, m. (?Joseph) Williams before July 18, 1739. Research needed.
 13. Hannah^V.
9. Phebe^{IV} Chandler, b. ca. 1672, living as a widow 1729, m. before August 20, 1699 Charles Tucker, b. ca. 1670, d. before March 7, 1729/30:¹⁵
 14. Anthony, d. 1758, m. Rosea Curle (daughter of Joshua Curle), who d. between September 8, 1766 and January 6, 1767. They have many living descendants.¹⁶
 15. Anthony.
 16. Curle.
 17. Mary m. (1) Anthony Armistead and (2) (?William) King. In his will codicil, Anthony devised the 2A bought from Charles Jenings and Hannah, his wife, to daughter Mary Armistead.
 18. Sarah m. Thomas Dixon (will dated June 11, 1773, recorded January 27, 1774) and children named therein.
 19. Judith (will 1779) m. John Herbert (will 1761). Research needed.
 20. Charles Tucker (Jr.).
 21. Ann Tucker, m. Alexander Carver.
11. Phylis^{IV} Chandler, d. after November 28, 1738, m. ca. 1700 William Creek (Jr.), who d. between April 2, 1737 and May 20, 1738.
 22. William Creek. Research needed.
 23. John Creek d. by January 2, 1759/60, leaving a wife named Sarah. Research needed.
 24. Samuel Creek. Research needed.
 25. Hannah Creek m. (?Joseph) Henderson, administrator of the estate of (presumably) Mary (Hawkins) Davis in 1758. Research needed.
13. Hannah^V Chandler, b. ca. 1693, d. after July 4, 1749 but before September 15, 1758, m. Matthew Watts (Jr.), Hind Armistead, Richard Hawkins and Charles Jenings, Jr.
 26. Samuel Watts. Estates of several Samuels are found in ECC, but which one -- if any -- is this Samuel has not been determined. Research needed.
 27. Ann Watts. Research needed.
 28. Hind Chandler Armistead, b. ca. 1721, d. ca. 1743; no issue.
 29. Mary Hawkins^{VI}, b. 1727-1738, m. (?William) Davis, perhaps d. without issue.¹⁷ Research needed.
 30. Phebe Hawkins^{VI}.
30. Phebe^{VI} Hawkins, b. 1727-38, d. April 30, 1796-June 16, 1800, m. before 1762 Samuel Rowland (d. before 1785) and (2) Edward Hurst (d. 1785):
 31. William Rowland, living 1806. Research ongoing.
 32. Richard Rowland, living 1802. Research ongoing.
 33. Samuel, d. by 1802 without issue.

John Chandler II, continued

head of a household with three males, one over 21 and two 16-21. Phebe^{VI} made her will April 30, 1796, probated June 16, 1800, naming sons Samuel, Richard and William Rowland. To Samuel she devised 25A, including her residence, the remaining 75A to be divided equally between Richard and William.

On January 18, 1802, William Rowland and wife Mary sold his share (said to be 44A) to Nathaniel Parrish, a cousin-in-law. Then, William bought the share of brother Richard (said to be 37.5A) on February 24, 1802. These deeds total 81.5A, but perhaps they were resurveyed. Finally, on July 26, 1806, William bought his late brother Samuel's share at a sheriff's sale, bringing his holding to 62.5A, including the home place.

¹Sources for matters and things in the present article that were provided in *Tidewater Virginia Families*, Volume 11 Number 2, pp. 79-88 and Volume 11, Number 3, pp. 146-154, are not repeated herein. Together, those articles contain 97 endnotes. Only information discovered since the publication of those articles will be footnoted in the present article.

²Chandler Family Association, *Newsletter*, Volume III, Number 3 (Jacksonville, FL: CFA 1993), pp. 2-3.

³Joseph Barron Chandler, Jr., "John Chandler, 1610 Virginia Immigrant and Some of His Descendants, Part IV" *Tidewater Virginia Families*, Volume 11, Number 2, August/September 2002 (Williamsburg, VA: Virginia L. H. Davis 2002), pp. 79-88 and Number 3, November/December 2002, pp. 146-154.

⁴The 1993 *Newsletter* article suggested there were only three consecutive Johns, John I, II and III. However, to do so led then CFA officers/researchers to conclude that John^{II} was born in the 1630's, that he was the John Chandler who d. in 1692 and that he was younger than his brother Robert, even though John who d. in 1692 had two minor children at that time, one of whom was still a minor in 1698. This is contrary to all law and logic because the John^{II} branch of the family got all of the land of John^I, which is a slam-dunk indication that he was the oldest son according to the Law of Primogeniture so long as there was no will. It is entirely possible that John^I and/or his wife Elizabeth had wills, but if so they are irretrievably lost and there is no surviving indication that such will/s existed. Faced with the evidence that we do have, we must follow responsible standards of interpretation, including giving things their normal and natural meaning – in this case, John^{II} was the oldest son because he/his line got the land of John^I in accordance with the legal requirement of Primogeniture. That there were four Johns should also be sealed by the fact that there were four different couples – John^I and Elizabeth --?-- (widow Lupo), John^{II} and Mary --?--, John^{III} and Ann --?--, and John^{IV} and Hannah (Cornelius) Chandler.

⁵See my discussion of circumstantial evidence and its proper use in the May/June 2001 issue of *Tidewater Virginia Families*, pp. 8-9.

⁶Virginia M. Meyer and John Frederick Dorman, *Adventurers of Purse and Person, 1607-1624/5* (Richmond: The Deitz Press, Inc. 1987), pp. 206-210, 206 n. 6, William Cole, father and son, approved with less evidence than most, if not all, the people named in the article in hand.

⁷One unorthodox methodology produced unexpectedly good results. Indexes of abstract books were searched for the given names of women with the same given name as Chandler wives whose maiden names were unknown. Doing so revealed that the maiden name of the wife of John^{IV} Chandler was Hannah Cornelius and the named of the husbands of his granddaughter Mary^V Hawkins was William Davis and Phebe^V Hawkins was Samuel Rowland followed by Edward Hurst.

⁸Only one son of Sir Thomas (Ferrar) seems to be proved, but Mary's second husband (whatever his given name) proves there were other men of this surname in Virginia. Her Hinton husband likely descended from Sir Thomas Hinton, gentleman/planter and member of the Council in 1634.

⁹Jury finds that Thomas Shirley dyed seized of 225A, 100A thereof granted unto Edward Hill, deceased, by pattennt 1 Feb. 1619, 50 more granted to Thomas Spillman and the other 75A wast land between the said pattennts. All of which was granted to Shirley at a Gen. Court held At James City 26 March 1663" (sic).

¹⁰Blanche Adams Chapman, *Wills and Administrations of Elizabeth City County, Virginia 1688-1800* (Baltimore, reprint: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1980), p. 144-5. This arrangement assured Theddham of a place to live and farm if he outlived wife Ann, a right he would not have had without this special dispensation from John^{IV}, which in effect was a deed of a limited life estate for Theddham. Tenants were frequently required to pay the quit rents as a condition of their tenancy.

¹¹Another scenario is that some or all of these tracts of land were subject to some sort of multi-generational restrictions, principally an "entail." Without the wills, if any, this is impossible to know, but readers should be aware that other potential arrangements for transferring land according to the law of the times are possible.

¹²It could also mean that Ann went back on her word or that John^{IV} was interfering with or disputing the amount of land being claimed by Ann and John Theddham as "ground sufficient for one man to tend."

¹³The July 4, 1749 deed called for "59 acres by estimate," but an accurate survey reveals the tract contained 83 acres. When 83 is added to the previous five deeds – 25A, 40A, 2A, 100A and 100A – the total is 350A.

¹⁴Miles Cary m. Hannah Armistead, half-sister of Hind Armistead, second husband of Hannah Chandler.

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Jamestown Church Tower postcard, c1900

Jamestown's and America's 400th Birthday Party

In June 1606, King James of England granted the Virginia Company, a group of London entrepreneurs, a charter to establish an English settlement in the Chesapeake region of North America. In December 1606, a mixture of gentlemen, artisans, craftsmen, and laborers set sail

from London in three ships. They landed on Jamestown Island, 60 miles from the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, on May 14, 1607, thirteen years before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts.

In 2007, Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent English settlement in what would become the United States, will celebrate its 400th anniversary. Although John Chandler, ancestor of many CFA members, did not arrive until 1610, our members will surely embrace Jamestown's quadricentennial celebration. Those early adventurers endured many hardships and the death of all but 60 of their group. There was almost no Jamestown settlement left to welcome young John and his fellow travelers in 1610.

The 18-month-long celebration of the 400th anniversary began with the arrival at Jamestown this May of the *Godspeed*, a replica of one of the three original ships that carried early settlers to Virginia. The new *Godspeed* was greeted by cheers and a cannon boom near the spot where the original ship ended its voyage from England in May 1607. The *Godspeed* is currently on an 80-day promotional tour, with stops in six East Coast ports: Alexandria, Virginia; Baltimore, Maryland; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New York, New York (June 27-July 6); Boston, Massachusetts (July 14-19); and Newport, Rhode Island (July 25-30).

The new *Godspeed* will replace an existing re-creation at Jamestown Settlement, where replicas of the *Susan Constant* and *Discovery* are also currently docked. Construction is under way on a new replica of the *Discovery* at Boothbay Harbor Shipyard in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, with delivery to Jamestown Settlement scheduled for early 2007.

Visit the official celebration web site at <http://www.jamestown2007.org> for additional information. Many events are still being planned, and information given here could change. Please check official sources before planning your trip to celebrate Jamestown's 400th birthday.

Jamestown Anniversary Events

- October 5-6, 2006 – *400 Years of Survival - Virginia Indian Symposium*, will be held at Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia.
- October 14, 2006 – The *African-American Forum* is planning a preview gala at Jamestown Settlement Museum.
- October 19-22, 2006 – *225th Anniversary: Victory at Yorktown* will re-enact at Historic Yorktown American's Revolutionary War victory 225 years ago.
- November 9, 2006 – *Jamestown Live* is an interactive live free web event for 4th-11th grades on the significance of Jamestown, our nation's birthplace.
- February 10, 2007 – *State of the Black Union - African American Imprint on America* will include symposia at each of Virginia's five historically black colleges and universities.
- Spring 2007-Winter 2008 – *The World of 2007*, an exhibition at the Jamestown Settlement Museum in Williamsburg, Virginia, will place the Jamestown settlement in a global context.
- March 30-31, 2007 – The *Trailblazer's Awards Gala* will be a nationally-televised salute to distinguished African-Americans.
- April 26-November 10, 2007 – *Journey Up The James* will sail the new *Godspeed* along Chesapeake Bay and up the James River in Virginia, recreating parts of the Jamestown settlers' original route. Ports of call will include Virginia Beach, Hampton, Newport News, Claremont and Surry County, Richmond/Henricus, Norfolk, Onancock, Quantico, Smithfield, and Charles City.
- May 11-13, 2007 – *America's Anniversary Weekend* at Historic Jamestowne, Jamestown Settlement & Anniversary Park will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the May 1607 landing at Jamestown.
- Mid-June-July 8, 2007 – The *Smithsonian Folklife Festival*, in partnership with Jamestown 2007, will feature Virginia, England, and parts of West Africa on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.
- July 21-22, 2007 – The *American Indian Intertribal Cultural Festival* in Hampton, Virginia, will include craft demonstrations, musical performances, storytelling, dancing and native foods.
- September 16-19, 2007 – *Foundations and Future of Democracy*, a conference to discuss democracy, will be the culmination of a year-long series of conferences to examine successful democratic systems in America and abroad and consider the future of democracies around the world.

Sources: www.jamestown1607.org,
www.historyisfun.org
www.historicjamestowne.org/history

How We Visited Miss Eudora Welty and Met *Chandlerii Elegans*

by Claudia Chandler Brocato

On a pleasant Sunday afternoon in late April, my sister Carol and I attended the grand opening of the Eudora Welty House in Jackson, Mississippi. In the historic Belhaven neighborhood near downtown, it was Miss Welty's home from age 16 until her death at 92. She lived in other places and was widely traveled, but always returned to 1119 Pinehurst Street.

Eudora Welty was a renowned writer and photographer. During the depression, she was a WPA employee, and her memorable photographs from this period have been published and exhibited. Her novels and short stories earned major literary awards, including the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for her novel *The Optimist's Daughter*.

Miss Welty began donating her manuscripts, correspondence, and photographs to the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in 1957, and she arranged for the MDAH to have the house and her books upon her death. A National Historic Landmark, the Tudor Revival house was built by her parents, Christian and Chestina Welty, in 1925. At that time the home's location was at the very end of Jackson's trolley line. Since Miss Welty's death in 2001, the house has been restored to its appearance in the mid-1980s, the last period when she was writing daily.

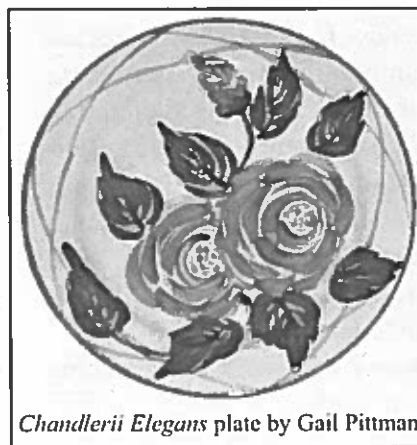
Because the Welty House has much of the original furniture and also Miss Welty's large book collection, it is one of the nation's most intact literary house museums. Visitors can see the writing desk in her second floor bedroom and the electric typewriter that she grudgingly began using late in life. (She found the electric hum quite irritating.) The window beside her desk, which she often kept open to enjoy the fresh air, overlooks the campus of Belhaven College.

The tour guides have many enchanting stories to tell of Miss Welty's life, travels, and famous visitors, literary and otherwise. She had an active life and many friends while attending school in New York and also spent time in California before returning to Pinehurst Street.

Surrounding the house is the garden, created by her mother Chestina and lovingly maintained by Eudora, who referred to herself as her mother's "yard boy." The garden features a perennial border and rose garden, trellises and latticework, a woodland garden, and camellia collection. Miss Welty loved camellias so much, her mother would send blooms from the garden to her when she was away from home. Readers of Eudora Welty know that the names of flowers and plants are scattered throughout her fiction.

Small signs identify many of the flowers and shrubs and, as we moved from one to the next, we came upon a large bush labeled *Camellia Chandlerii elegans*. This camellia, according to the sign, was the favorite of Christian Welty, Eudora's father. Unfortunately, late April is at the very end of the blooming season for *Chandlerii elegans*; only one droopy pink flower remained.

Leaving the garden, Carol and I stopped by a tent selling hand-painted pottery dessert plates, designed by Mississippian Gail Pittman to commemorate the opening of the Eudora Welty House. Each plate in the series has a flower from Miss Welty's garden on the front and displays an appropriate quote from Miss Welty's work on the back. One



Chandlerii Elegans plate by Gail Pittman

plate features *Camellia Chandlerii elegans* with a quote from *The Optimist's Daughter*: "The old-fashioned *Chandlerii Elegans* . . . standing on a fading carpet

of its own flowers." And yes, we each now own a hand-painted *Camellia Chandlerii elegans* plate by Gail Pittman.

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Camellias at Chandler's Nursery, Vauxhall, London, England
 Graphic courtesy of Museum of Garden History, London, England (www.compulink.co.uk/~museumgh/)

History of Chandlers, Camellias Linked

by Claudia Chandler Brocato

The Chandler name is forever linked to a blooming shrub called camellia, native to Japan and China, because Alfred Chandler and his father, nurserymen in the Vauxhall area of London, England, developed new varieties of camellias at Chandler's Nursery. Alfred (1804-1896) is credited with several varieties of *Camellia japonica*, two of which he named for himself: *Camellia Chandlerii* and *Chandlerii Elegans*¹. Alfred also did illustrations of camellias for at least two books of the period.

Early camellia varieties in Britain were brought from the Far East by naval or merchant ships as exotic gifts for family or friends. Most are varieties of *Camellia Japonica*, introduced into Europe by Lord Petre in 1739².

The camellia was probably first reported and described to westerners by a German physi-

cian, Andreas Cleyer, who visited Japan twice in the 1680s³.

The name camellia honors Georg Kamel (1661-1706), a Jesuit missionary, infirmarian, pharmacist and botanist thought by many to be the most significant pharmacist of the 17th century. UNESCO has named the 300th anniversary of his death in 2006 among the world's most important anniversaries⁴.

One book containing Alfred Chandler's illustrations, *Camellia Britannica* (Edward Bourne Buckingham; Alfred Chandler, illus., London: Sherwood, Gilbert & Piper, 1825), is described as both "beautifully-produced" and "essentially a sales catalog for Chandler's Vauxhall nursery." Illustrated were seven new varieties, including *Camellia Chandlerii*, which had

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CAMELLIAS, GERANIUMS, PÆONIES, &c. &c.

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Bea to offer the following in Collections, viz.,

	£	s.	d.
20 distinct varieties of Camellias, for . . .	5	0	0
20 new and fine Geraniums . . .	2	0	0
20 varieties of Pæonies, consisting of 18 Her- baceous, with the Pæonia Mountain Bank- sia and the P. Moutan Papaveracea . . .	2	0	0
20 varieties of showy Greenhouse Plants . . .	2	0	0
20 ,, free flowering Heaths . . .	2	0	0

Chrysanthemums, of fine sorts, 12s. to 18s. per dozen. (A large Collection of Chrysanthemums will be in blossom with Chandler and Sons during the months of November and December.)

The charge for packing, &c., is included in the above amounts.

A remittance or reference for payment in London will be expected from unkuown Correspondents.

This 1840 advertisement for Chandler's Nursery in the Vauxhall area of London, England, appeared in *Harrison's Floricultural Cabinet*, a periodical for gardeners. Graphic courtesy of Museum of Garden History, London, England (www.compulink.co.uk/~museumgh/)

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been planted in 1819 and flowered for the first time in 1824-25⁵.

Although Alfred's father was the proprietor of Chandler's Nursery, none of the sources list his given name⁶. Alfred himself is referred to as a "well known nurseryman."

Chandleri Elegans, also known as *Camellia japonica 'Elegans'*, is a medium-sized cultivar with very large (over 5 inches across), deep pink flowers of anemone form⁸. It was in cultivation by 1822⁹.

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Chandlers, Camellias Linked

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The Eudora Welty House is open Wednesday-Friday. For reservations, e-mail weltytours@mdah.state.ms.us or call 601-353-7762. Information about Miss Welty, her home, and her garden, including virtual tours, can be found at www.mdah.state.ms.us/welty/.

(Some material for this article from MDAH Eudora Welty House brochure, tour and web site)



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Special thanks to Philip Norman, Curatorial Assistant, Museum of Garden History (www.compulink.co.uk/~museumgh/), London, England.

Assignment of Children's Names

Although not always followed exactly, this pattern was usually followed for the first three children:

- 1st son after father's father
- 2nd son after mother's father
- 3rd son after father
- 4th son after father's eldest brother
- 5th son after mother's eldest brother
- 1st daughter after mother's mother
- 2nd daughter after father's mother
- 3rd daughter after mother
- 4th daughter after mother's eldest sister
- 5th daughter after father's eldest sister



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Family Matters

☞ Helen Chandler Buck of Shaw, Mississippi, died in November 2005. Helen's death was reported by Ava Boatright of Cleveland, Mississippi.

☞ Sibyl Mulford Chandler, mother of CFA member Kirk Chandler, celebrated her 91st birthday on May 13, 2006, the day after grandson Jesse Chandler, son of Kirk and Bev Chandler, received his master's degree in community development from Vanderbilt University. Jesse married Rachel Barr on June 24th, 2006, in Colombia, Tennessee. CFAN noted Sibyl's 90th birthday in the last issue. Happy Birthday, Sibyl (and many more, we hope); best wishes, Jesse!

☞ Congratulations to Brandon Chesney of Fallbrook, CA, for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Brandon is the son of Janie Chesney.

☞ Wesley William Painter Chandler was born February 3, 2006. He is the son of Benjamin Chandler, grandson of William Chandler, great-grandson of Roland Chandler, great-great-grandson of William Thomas Chandler, and great-great-great-grandson of Robert Wesley Chandler, all descendants of Samuel Chandler and Jane Welch of South Carolina. Great-Aunt Susan Chandler Case writes, "Benjamin's son is the first Chandler great-grandson of my late father Roland. He and his parents live in Media, PA."

Tombstone Cleaning

No wire brushes, please!

The internet has an abundance of information on cleaning old tombstones and caring for gravesites. For cleaning, many web sites recommend plain water, a soft nylon bristle brush to remove stains and lichen, and a gentle touch. Be sure to have permission from the cemetery's governing body before beginning. Care for your personal safety by taking a first aid kit and watching for snakes and spiders.

More information can be found on these sites:

Connecticut Gravestone Network

<http://www.ctgravestones.com/Conservation/cleaning.htm>

ProGenealogists

<http://www.progenealogists.com/tombstonecare.htm>

Saving Graves

<http://www.savinggraves.org/education/print/cleaning.htm>

Descendants of W. E. Chandler of Shelby County, Texas

CFA member Elizabeth Steelman has recently been researching Chandler families in Texas, hoping to link them to known Chandler lines. Much of the information presented here was found on the Shelby County, Texas, Historical Society web site, which has a wealth of information—shelbycountytexashistory.org/. Other researchers are invited to share their information on this family with Elizabeth at lauras@etex.net or by contacting any CFA officer (see back cover).

Wesley Eli (Bud) Chandler was born in Louisiana on April 21, 1862; he moved to Texas at the age of 3. He married Jeannie Duncan who bore him three sons: Johnny, Ben and Ellis. Jeannie passed away in 1893 or 94 with the measles. Issue:

1. **Johnny Chandler** was born Sept. 11, 1885, and died Feb. 25, 1908, of pneumonia.
2. **Ben Chandler** was born March 7, 1887. On October 5, 1911, he married Ollie Brown. He died March 5, 1949, of a heart attack at the age of 62. Issue²:
 - a. **Lois Chandler**, born c1914
 - b. **Lessie Chandler**, born c1920
3. **Ellis Chandler** was born Oct. 21, 1892. He married Bessie Choate on July 3, 1912³. She was born c1897⁴. He died in August 1975. Issue:
 - a. **Belma V. Chandler**, born c1914
 - b. **Nora M. Chandler**, born c1916
 - c. **Odessa Chandler**, born c1918
 - d. **Novis/Mavis? Chandler**, born c1920
 - e. **Wendall Chandler**, born c1929

Wesley then married **Mary Eliza Lovelady** in August 1896 or 97. Mary was born April 6, 1878, and died at the age of 83 on March 11, 1972, of heart trouble. W.E. Chandler died February 9, 1933, of Brice disease. They had the following children^{5,6,7}:

4. **Fannie Chandler** was born September 8, 1898, and was married to Watts Rayfield in April of 1932. She died in 1975.

5. **Jessie Chandler** was born December 16, 1899. He married Pearl Heflin on September 7, 1918⁸. She died June 21, 1999. He died August 29, 1980. Issue:
 - a. **Louise Chandler**, born c1921
 - b. **Hershel H. Chandler**, born c1932
 - c. **Hoyle P. Chandler**, born c1936
 - d. **Doyle Chandler**, born c1930
 - e. **Jessie Oliver Chandler?**
6. **Roxie Chandler** was born in October of 1901. She died on August 27, 1918, of kidney stones at the age of 17.
7. **Ivy Chandler** was born on March 19, 1903, and was married on July 22, 1932⁹, to Jewel Hooper. He died on August 27, 1958, of a heart attack. Issue:
 - a. **Carroll E. Chandler**, born July 22, 1932?
8. **Oscar Chandler** was born Feb. 23, 1905. He married 1st Ada Parrish and then Susie _____. He died Dec. 4, 1963, of a heart attack. Issue:
 - a. **Nylma Jean Chandler**, born 10-16-1928?
9. **Pearl (Pirl) Chandler** was born March 18, 1907, and died Nov. 27, 1925, with a heart attack.
10. **Foster Chandler** was born July 7, 1908, and died August 27, 1925, with an ear and throat infection.
11. **Evie Chandler** was born May 28, 1911. She married Sam Fowler. After his death she then married Bonnar C. Whitton.

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SHELBY COUNTY, Texas, is on the eastern boundary of the state, in a bulge of the Sabine River that separates it from Desoto and Sabine parishes in Louisiana. The county is bounded on the south by San Augustine and Sabine counties, on the west by Rusk and Nacogdoches counties, and on the north by Panola County. The county seat and largest town is Center, which is 160 miles northeast of Houston and forty miles northeast of Nacogdoches.
www.tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/articles/SS/hcs9.html

W. E. Chandler Descendants, continued

12. **Sam H. Chandler** was born August 2, 1913. On January 6, 1971, he married Reba Wagstaff, who was born Feb. 28, 193_. He married (2) Jean _____.
13. **Annie Chandler** was born Feb. 19, 1917, and married Elmo Rains on August 22, 1935.

From Shelby County Historical Society Web Site* & 1880 Shelby County Census

J. W. "John Wesley" Chandler (born in Mississippi) and **N. J. Koonce** were married on August 19, 1858. They had at least two sons:

1. **J. E. Chandler**, born 1861 in Louisiana
2. **W. A. Chandler**, born 1863 in Louisiana.

On May 24, 1864, **N. J. Koonce Chandler** married (2) **J. W. Dailey** (born in Texas). They had a daughter and a son:

1. **M. E. Daily**, born 1876 in Louisiana. She married **J. D. Carnley** in November of 1883.
2. **W. T. Dailey**, born c1875 in Louisiana.

N. J. Koonce Chandler Dailey then married (3) **T. W. Koonce**, born in Louisiana, on October 21, 1868. They had five children, all born in Texas:

1. **J. C. Koonce**, born c1870
2. **A. L. Koonce**, born c1872
3. **L. A. Koonce**, born c1875
4. **D. T. Koonce**, born c1878
5. **S. E. Koonce**, born c1880

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*<http://www.shelbycountytexashistory.org/>

CFA Logo Update

It seems none of the members of the CFA possess the magical combination of talent and time that could have resulted in a new logo design for our group. The number of logo designs submitted by the deadline of May 30 totaled zero!

Even though you did not submit a design, we're betting that you have some good ideas. Perhaps you toyed with an idea for a logo that you would be willing to share with us.

For a short time the CFA officers will be gathering logo ideas and suggestions. We want to know what you think represents our organization. Now is your chance to impact the design of a logo that the CFA will use for years to come. What symbol will represent the ideas and ideals of the Chandler Family Association for you? What colors will be happy choices for a CFA logo?



Ideas for symbols that have been suggested so far include ship-related objects (ship's wheel, sail, or porthole), world and travel objects (compass rose or a globe), and, of course, the candle, manufacture of which led to the surname Chandler and its variations. We would prefer to stay away from anything that is strongly Jamestown-specific since our membership is not restricted to descendants of John Chandler.



Once the CFA officers have collected and considered your ideas, we will contact an artist to work with us on a logo worthy of the Chandler Family Association. We are excited about this project, and we want your input. You do not have to draw anything, although a rough sketch of your idea will be welcome. We are soliciting your ideas.



Please contact Claudia Chandler Brocato with your thoughts. She will be expecting to hear from you. Contact information for all officers can be found on the back cover of this Newsletter.

Membership Report

by Helen Chandler

The Chandler Family Association is growing by leaps and bounds. We currently have a total of 360 members. A small number of members are past due with their membership fees, but we are hoping they will get current soon. If you're not sure whether you have paid, please send an e-mail at hchandler@yahoo.com and I will let you know your membership status. We have received 31 new members this year through the end of May. In all of 2005, we only had 38 new members.



In our spring newsletter we welcomed new members who had joined since January. It has been brought to my attention, however, that we neglected to include Cynthia Chandler Griffin of Modesto, California, and Brenda Black of Coconut Creek, Florida.

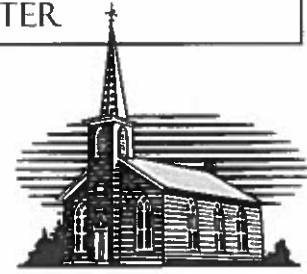
I also want to welcome those members who joined between September and December of 2005 and were not listed in the February 2006 newsletter. They are Linda Chandler Barnes, Loganville, GA; Don Chandler, Marietta, GA; David Crawley, Woodstock, GA; Peter Davis, Raleigh, NC; Carol Harrison, Roswell, GA; Jerry Chandler, Newnan, GA; Mary Ann Chandler Stillings, Tybee Island, GA; Ralph Chandler, Loganville, GA; Christine Chandler Allan, Cordova, TN; Shirley Chandler Buckner, Leicester, NC; Jim Chandler, Cordova, TN; Melvin Chandler, Rockwood, TN; Ralph & Nancy Chandler, Kalamazoo, MI; Randall Chandler, Germantown, TN; William V. Chandler, Birmingham, AL; Helen Chandler Frederick, Mesa, AZ; Carole Holt, Olympia, WA; Donald Scott, Velma, OK; Carol Traweck, Greenville, TX; Eli Chandler, Elberta, AL; and William C. Chandler, Jr., Marion, IA.

Our most recent new members have joined since our last newsletter was printed. We welcome Barbara Brazil, Irving, TX; Judith R. Chandler, Winnfield, LA; Charles Ray Chandler, Lubbock, TX; Phillip Clayton Chandler, Cumming, GA; Janic & Brandon Chesney, Fallbrook, CA; Chad Hammond, Winder, GA; Sandi Hugg, Abilene, TX; Donna Jones, El Cajon, CA; Merrie Morrison, Cuba, MO; Dr. Thomas Chandler Wilbourn, Jr., Blaine, TN; Laurelee Wilke, Whitefish, MT; Mary Jo Wood, Hazel Green, AL; James T.

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Who You Are Is Involved In Who You Are Becoming

by Charles H. Chandler



People have a way of resisting the blistering pace of the 21st century. It is easy to focus our attention on where we have been. I am of the opinion that the wide interest in antiques is often an attempt to reach into the past for an age gone forever.

Since we are a product of our genes as well as our experiences, it is important to know our roots. One of the first things you will have to do when you become a patient of a new physician is to complete a form that provides your medical history. Sometimes that involves three or more generations.

In premarital counseling many ministers and/or counselors will ask the prospective bride and groom to do a Genogram. This involves developing a Genogram of your parents and their parents along with each of their siblings for a minimum of three generations. This process provides information such as ages at marriage, deaths in the family, divorces, cut offs, enmeshed relationships, and problem areas such as alcohol addictions or mental illness. It will also reveal various professions such as technical trades or helping professions. Longevity in the family can be very revealing. This information can be very important to young couples as they begin to mold their lives into one. Experience shows that there is a tendency for patterns to be repeated unless conscious efforts are made to break undesirable cycles.

It is good to know if a family is prone to have genes vulnerable to cardiovascular problems or dementia. This information can make a difference as a physician develops a treatment plan for his or her patient. Looking back can be good. But it does not help if we live in the past refusing to use knowledge of the past to help make a better future.

One summer I was traveling through the Deep South, visiting relatives and recalling fond memories. I headed toward a cemetery nestled in a valley. It was surrounded by towering mountains, deformed by huge machines which pulled ore from the earth like vultures taking their prey,

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DNA Project Report

by Joseph Barron Chandler, Jr.

DNA testing continues, with both new participants and numerous existing participants extending their tests to 37 markers.



All participants are urged to initially take or upgrade to 37 markers. In most cases, this greatly increases the ability of test evaluators to use DNA to compare/contracts/support traditional

genealogy.

In the next issues of the Newsletter, DNA Project Administrators hope to present a first set of lineages interpreted/reinterpreted in the light of DNA results.

Who You Are, continued

leaving only the skeletons exposed. It was once a busy community, a popular resort with fine water, an elaborate hotel, and many businesses. But then the ore was gone and the people soon followed. Even the old timers had moved away or gone to their reward.

All that was left was a chimney from the hotel, the neglected cemetery, and the little brick church. The nearest residence was some ten miles away. But for some, this was still their church and they drove miles to attend the one holding so many memories.

As I turned into the church yard to visit my grandfather's grave, I saw three cars and a truck, representing the seven gathered inside for the midweek service. Though the door to the church was closed in order to enjoy the air-conditioning, I could hear the piano piercing the stillness and the song leader as he led in "Give Me That Old Time Religion." I wondered if these had retreated from the main streams of life to live on the memories of yesterday. Sometimes that "old time religion" is an escape from facing the real issues of life.

Let's not neglect our roots nor get too busy to enjoy the fond memories of days gone by. But our roots can provide a great launching pad from which to face the future with determination to make a positive difference in the society in which we live. Who we become grows out of who we are and where we have been.

Special Projects Report

by Sue Kirves

It's completed! Volume III of the back issues of the *Chandler Family Association Newsletter* is at the printers. Volume III contains reprints of the newsletters from 2002 through 2005. Thus, this third volume of CFA Newsletters completes this special project of preserving back issues of the print-only volumes for future generations. As in the past two volumes of this special project, the content of the newsletters has been reprinted exactly as it was originally published.



Volume III will go on sale at the 2006 Chandler Family Association Reunion and then will be available for order by mail. Pre-publication orders can be made prior to the Reunion through Helen Chandler, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

A stand-alone copy of Volume III is \$25.00, which includes postage and handling. Or if you want to order the complete three-volume set, the cost is \$65.00 and includes postage and handling.

Volume III marks the end of one era in our research and the beginning of a new one. In the past, the CFA newsletter focused primarily on 1610 Virginia immigrant John Chandler and his descendants. Beginning with the spring 2006 issue, the *Chandler Family Association Newsletter* expanded its focus to cover any and all interested Chandler family branches.

Also, for the first time, the Spring 2006 issue of the *Chandler Family Association Newsletter* was offered via e-mail. This technology allows recipients to download and save the newsletter to their own computer or save it to a disk for storage and preservation. Of course, the CFA will continue to distribute the newsletter via the U. S. Postal Service to those members who prefer that method of delivery.

Membership Report, continued

Young, Sarasota, FL; Charles Boetsch, Warren, OH; John Mark Chandler, Bear, DE; J.C. & Evelyn Chandler, Jacksonville, FL; and Wayne Chandler, Hillsboro, TX.

The Chandler Family Association

Mission

The objective of the family association shall be to strengthen the ties of fellowship and kinship between living members of the family, to maintain family unity through frequent association of family members in a social way; and to perpetuate the memory and genealogy of the ancestors and descendants of the Chandler family by combining the resources and efforts of the members of the family in performing genealogical research, and by unifying all genealogical, historical, and biographical research necessary for the compilation of complete and accurate family records.

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Membership

The Chandler Family Association is open to all Chandler descendants and interested parties. Members receive results of professional genealogy research when available and the opportunity to exchange family history with other members.

September 1 of each year is renewal time for membership in The CFA. The annual membership fee is \$15 for the first and each succeeding year. This fee goes toward research, postage, preparation of our newsletter, and reunion expenses. Additional contributions are encouraged and welcomed; these contributions help to support our continuing professional research projects. Mail your annual dues to Secretary/Treasurer Helen Chandler (see above). A membership form is included with this newsletter and is also available on our web site: www.thecfa.org.

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Web Site Report by Claudia Brocato

Our CFA web site offers valuable information to researchers and allows our membership an opportunity to interact between our annual reunions. If you have not yet been to the web site, please visit soon.

Total web site visitors for the past three months were as follows: March 619; April 611; May 485. These visitors loaded our 26 web site pages a total of 6,945 times in that three month period.

Wayne D. Chandler generously provides computer space to host the CFA web site.